

an accident while he is in camp or on the job?

A.—Adequate medical and dental care, and hospital care if needed, are provided for all CCC boys. Certain types of injuries incurred in the line of duty are covered by the United States compensation law governing Federal employees, as amended to include members of the CCC.

Q.—What are the principal benefits of enrollment in the CCC?

A.—Enrollment in the CCC has meant for each boy a job, a chance to learn as well as work. It has meant an opportunity to earn money, to save, to help the folks back home. They have improved their health, their morale, their skills and work ability. They have learned how to live with others, to accept responsibility and respect authority. They are healthier, happier, better trained and more useful citizens today.

Q.—How are these improvements brought about?

A.—Through the regular regime of camp life. Work in the outdoors, regular hours, plentiful and wholesome food, proper medical and dental care, regular but not excessive man-

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an opportunity to earn money, to save, to help the folks back home. They have improved their health, their morale, their skills and work ability. They have learned how to live with others, to accept responsibility and respect authority. They are healthier, happier, better trained and more useful citizens today.

Q.—How are these improvements brought about?

A.—Through the regular regime of camp life. Work in the outdoors, regular hours, plentiful and wholesome food, proper medical and dental care, regular but not excessive manual labor and opportunities for study and vocational training, and responsible leadership have resulted in improving the health of CCC enrollees, taught them how to do a job and do it well, and improved their chances for economic independence after leaving the Corps.

Q.—How many persons does the CCC aid directly each month.

A.—It aids more than 1,640,000 including some 280,000 enrollees, and 1,360,000 enrollee dependents.

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truck drivers and general handy men are needed in the work of maintaining the camp itself. On the work projects the technical service needs workers for some sixty major types of work projects, such as road construction, forest culture, landscaping, dam and bridge construction, power-line and telephone line construction. While the CCC boy is out in the field at work he may learn drafting, jack hammer operation, tractor operation, steam shovel or bulldozer operation. He may also learn truck driving, motor repair and maintenance, welding, carpentry, and many other types of jobs. Not all of these are taught in each camp. However, a wide variety of jobs is taught in each camp including those jobs necessary for the maintenance of the camp and those relating to the particular work projects on which the camp is engaged.

Q.—Is an enrollee assisted to obtain employment when he leaves the Corps?

A.—Yes, both directly and indirectly. The average enrollee improves his education, health,

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Q.—Is an enrollee assisted to obtain employment when he leaves the Corps?

A.—Yes, both directly and indirectly. The average enrollee improves his education while in the Corps, learns proper work methods, and habits of industry and cooperation—all qualities demanded by prospective employers. The enrollee is also taught how to apply for a job. Civilian Conservation Corps officials and the State CCC Selecting Agencies cooperate with public employment agencies, Chambers of Commerce, employment managers of business firms to aid in placement of CCC boys in permanent jobs.

Q.—What recreation is provided for enrollees?

the State CCC boys
cooperate with public employment
agencies, Chambers of Commerce,
employment managers of business
firms to aid in placement of CCC boys
in permanent jobs.

Q.—What recreation is provided for enrollees?

A.—Each camp is provided with equipment for games and sports, library books and magazines and study materials. Fishing, swimming, hiking, glee clubs, baseball, boxing and many other recreational activities may be enjoyed by CCC boys in various camps.

Q.—What religious activities are there in the CCC?

A.—Religious activities of the Corps are under the supervision of the Office of the Chief of Chaplains, U. S. Army. Clergymen of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths conduct religious services in the CCC camps, and also render such other re-

much improved at this writing.
We enjoyed

U. S. Army. Clergymen of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths conduct religious services in the CCC camps, and also render such other re-

much improved at this writing.

We enjoyed Cal Price's article and speech relating to the adoption of the titmouse as the state bird by the Legislature. We and all our associates are very much opposed to it too. I have asked a number of boys and girls, and teachers, too, if they knew the bird and could point it out and with one accord they say, "No!" The robin is our favorite and is known far and wide for his early spring arrival; for his red breast and for his cheery song and it is known by every tot knee high to a duck from the upper reaches of the Potomac to the border lines of the Tug and Ohio rivers.

—Yours, Katinka.

MANY SCHOOL LAWS ENACTED

For the first time since the extension of the term of school in West Virginia to nine months and the partial restoration of salaries in 1934, the teachers of West Virginia have occasion for great rejoicing. The Governor and the Legislature proved their interest in education by enacting into law a number of measures for which the teachers had prayed for a number of years. Among these are an actuarially sound retirement system, non-partisan election of county boards of education, a revised classification of teachers' certificates, an extension of the free textbook bill, and higher salaries for better prepared teachers.

The retirement law is a result of years of work of promotion, of planning and of research. The committee that developed this plan, appointed by the State Department of Education and representing the Department, the State Education Association, the Parent-Teacher Association, and a number of other educational organizations, began its study where the committee appointed by the Governor left off in 1939. It made a study of plans of other states through the media of laws and research bulletins of the National Education Association and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. At the request of the committee, the Division of Research of the Department of Education made an exhaustive study and estimate of the costs of the retirement system. Professors Carl Frasare and Julius Cohen of West Virginia University, legislative consultants to the Governor, the Legislature, and other departments of the state, prepared the bill for final form. Many of us are confident that West Virginia now has one of the best retirement systems in the United States.

The new certificate law liberalizes and clarifies certificate requirements in this state; creates a certificate based on ninety-six hours of college work, two new certificates valid in the elementary and high schools known

dred to five hundred dollars a year and makes the eligibility requirements for the assistant superintendent the same as those of the county superintendent. At the time of his appointment he shall hold a valid certificate, a bachelor's degree from an approved institution, twelve semester hours of school administration and supervision, and five years' experience. Under the present law, there are no requirements for hour credits in administration and supervision for the assistant.

The increase in teachers' salaries granted is a boon to the children and the profession. It will retain in the profession many who would otherwise accept positions in industry. It will increase the morale of the whole profession and thereby increase teaching efficiency. The State Department of Education and the State Education Association had requested increases in the beginning salaries of teachers holding certificates based on the bachelor's degree from \$110 to \$125 and certificates based on the master's degree from \$120 to \$140. The Legislature increased the beginning salary for the new certificate based on ninety-six hours of college credit at \$110; and increased the beginning salary of teachers with bachelors' degrees from \$110 to \$120 and for those with masters' degrees from \$120 to \$135.

A bill was enacted permitting the State Board of School Finance to adjust the amounts of money to be distributed for state aid to prevent counties from suffering from reduced attendance due to epidemics, but the maximum adjustment shall not exceed the ratio of the net enrollment for the adjusted year to net enrollment for the preceding year. An additional \$100,000 for adjustment purposes beyond the foundation program will aid materially toward equalizing the amount of funds on the foundation program but will not adjust completely the inequalities of the present formula. The bill also increased the certificate weights to require the state to distribute money to the counties for the increased salary schedule.

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education and representation. The State Education Association, the Parent-Teacher Association, and a number of other educational organizations, began its study where the committee appointed by the Governor left off in 1939. It made a study of plans of other states through the media of laws and research bulletins of the National Education Association and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. At the request of the committee, the Division of Research of the Department of Education made an exhaustive study and estimate of the costs of the retirement system. Professors Carl Frasure and Julius Cohen of West Virginia University, legislative consultants to the Governor, the Legislature, and other departments of the state, prepared the bill for final form. Many of us are confident that West Virginia now has one of the best retirement systems in the United States.

The new certificate law liberalizes and clarifies certificate requirements in this state; creates a certificate based on ninety-six hours of college work, two new certificates valid in the elementary and high schools known as public school certificates, extends the time for renewal of certificates, and eliminates lower type certificates and the uniform state examinations. Under this law, the lowest type certificate that may be issued calls for sixty-four college hours beyond high school education.

For a number of years, this Department has recommended to the Legislature the election of boards on non-partisan tickets and the State Education Association has repeated its requests by resolution. In addition to providing for the non-partisan election of board members, the new law provides for terms of six years and prohibits the persons serving as board members from holding any other position in federal, state, or municipal government. Educators acknowledge their indebtedness to Governor Neely for his aggressive action

and certificates based on the master's degree from \$120 to \$140. The Legislature increased the beginning salary for the new certificate based on ninety-six hours of college credit at \$110; and increased the beginning salary of teachers with bachelors' degrees from \$110 to \$120 and for those with masters' degrees from \$120 to \$135.

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SHELVA JEAN THOMPSON

Shelva Jean Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Thompson and the late Sam Thompson, of Ruddle, her father died about 4 years ago, was taken to the R. M. Hospital Feb. 20, 1941, where she was operated on for appendicitis when peritonitis developed, causing her death.

She was born Nov. 17, 1936, and died March 4, 1941, age 4 years, 3 months and 15 days. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Bessie Thompson; three brothers, Alston, Sherman and Donald Lee; three sisters, Lillie, Leona, at home, and Mrs. Ray Moyers, Woodbridge, Va.; two neices and a host of other relatives and friends. One brother died about eight years ago.

Funeral services were held at her

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PENDLETON TIMES, FRANKLIN, W. VA.

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19 PENDLETON YOUTHS ENROLLED IN CCC IN APRIL

The Department of Public Assis-
tance has announced that nineteen
young men from Pendleton county
were enrolled in the CCC during
April, most of them being assigned
to Camp North Fork near Petersburg.

Those enrolled were Charles Ray
Alt, Dempsey Arbogast, Forrest
Armentrout, Oscar D. Eckard, Golden
V. Landis, Stanley W. Mitchell, Burl
Dorsey Nelson, Bernie Reed, Earnest
Reed, Willie Vandevander, Marvin
Vance, Melvin Vance, John Weese,
Floyd Wimer, Charlie Bennett, Carl
William Eye, Harry M. Nelson, Roy
Scott and Paul Vandevander.

Another enrollment is expected
during May and all young men be-
tween the ages of 17 and 23 who are
interested in the CCC are urged to
contact the local DPA office.

FRANKLIN U. B. CHARGE

H. E. Richardson, Pastor

Sunday, April 27—

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April 25, 1941. p. 3.

PENDLETON TIMES, FRANKLIN, W. VA

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PENDLETON LAD LIKES ARMY LIFE

Chester R. Judy, age 19, son of Mrs. Irma Judy, of Circleville, a member of the 1st Evacuation Hospital, at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, was sent on April 1, 1941, for a two month's course of specialist training in the X-Ray School at the Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. There he will be given training in the handling and use of light portable and heavy stationary X-Ray apparatus; the developing and care of X-Ray films and similar specialist training fitting him for the highly specialist work in the 1st Evacuation Hospital. He entered the Military Service at Cumberland, Maryland, on July 12, 1940, and went immediately to his station at Fort George G. Meade.

When asked what he thinks of his service in the Army, Private Judy states, "It is a great life, and a little work won't hurt anyone, particularly as he is doing it for defense of his country. We have constant change of activity from drilling to going to school and enjoy being with each other."

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at Elkins over the week-end. Rev.
Womeldorf planned to attend the
meeting of Lexington Presbytery in
Harrisonburg Monday evening
through Wednesday before return-
ing to Lynchburg, Va., where he and
his family are now making their
home.

INDUCTEES LEFT TUESDAY FOR CLARKSBURG

22 inductees left here Tuesday morning at 7:30 for the Clarksburg Induction Station making the trip to Elkins in one of the large busses operated by the Reynolds Transportation Company. Of this number the following four were rejected and they returned home Wednesday evening: Byron Woodrow Propst, Roy Lee Judy, Harry Vance and Okey Loston Smith.

Those accepted were: Harvey Johnson Harold, Walter Stern Simmons, Virgil Preston Hedrick, Harvey Clyde Puffenbarger, Roy Clinton Propst, William Courtney Luzier, Michael William Raines, Russell Carl Smith, Jesse James Mitchell, Wayne Harper Byrd, Moody Dick Warner, Jr., Andy Ire George, Jesse Clay Propst, Arlie Raymond Blizzard, Olie Martin Arbogast, Earl Long, Arlie Warner, Arthur Roy Blizzard.

The first 11 of the above list are volunteers.

MISS BETTY SITES TO REPRESENT

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FRANKLIN, WEST VIRGINIA
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Highest Prices For Your PRODUCE

Bring Your Produce To Us For Highest Trade
And Cash Prices.

-- FOR TRADE --

Wool, Pound	48c
Eggs, Dozen	24c
Heavy Fowl, Pound	18c
Young Chickens, Pound	20c
Walnut Kernels, Pound	25c
<u>Ginseng</u> , Pound (dry)	\$8.00

-- FOR CASH --

20 lb. Box Macaroni	88c
4 lb. Pail Pure Coffee	58c
100 lbs. Sugar, Granulated	\$5.15
100 lbs. White Lily Flour	\$2.50
50 lb. Can Pure Lard	\$6.00

BERT SITES

"The Friendly Store"

Franklin

West Virginia

A, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1941.

p. 1.

**"COME. LET US GO
SPELUNKING"**

**Saturday Evening Post, July 12 Issue,
Features West Virginia Caves
(Jack Preble To Editor Price—
Pocahontas Times)**

June 6th, 1941

Dear Cal:

I thought you might be interested to know that we Yankees who have been projectin' around your mountain fastness have finally succeeded in bringing to the attention of the whole world some of the beauties hidden in the sink holes and caverns of your section of West Virginia.

We would like to have you and your whole unwashed tribe (as you describe yourselves) keep your weather eye peeled for the July 12th issue of The Saturday Evening Post which will be out about Wednesday, July 9.

Now, Cal, you have put up with a lot from we rattlesnake hunters and we cave explorers getting you out of bed in the middle of the night (8 a.

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We would like to have you and
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er eye peeled for the July 12th issue
of The Saturday Evening Post which
will be out about Wednesday, July 9.

Now, Cal, you have put up with a
lot from we rattlesnake hunters and
we cave explorers getting you out of
bed in the middle of the night (8 a.
m. mountain time) barging in on you
and your kin and demanding maps
and information and directions and
sech, but you took it like the gentle-
man you are. That's why I want to
be the first to tell you the good news.

The article in the SEP will be call-
ed, "Come, Let Us Go Spelunking"
and will be by Clay Perry, a friend
of mine from Pittsfield, Massachus-
etts. Gosh, Cal, we had to go all the
way into that unknown state to get
publicity for God's Blue Mountains!

You will see Ole Man Preble doing
his stuff in Clyde Cochran's Sink
Hole. Just as gallant as some young
buck you will see him helping Dr.
Florence Whitley of the National
Speleological Society of Washington,
D. C., down a tricky rope ladder. (I
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Government. Gosh, Cal, we had to go all the way into that unknown state to get publicity for God's Blue Mountains!

You will see Ole Man Preble doing his stuff in Clyde Cochran's Sink Hole. Just as gallant as some young buck you will see him helping Dr. Florence Whitley of the National Speleological Society of Washington, D. C., down a tricky rope ladder. (I made sure she went first afore I'd trust myself to the plagued thing! You'll see the entrance to The Sink of Gandy Creek and the photograph of her wife waving just outside the entrance.

Most of the article will be on cr in the United States at large but will find that West Virginia is not neglected.

So—send out the word. Tell your readers about this article and caution them to look for it. It may mention Snedegar's Cave, I don't know. I hope it does for them Snedegars are real folks. So are the Cochrans. Why, didn't they feed us fried chicken and sech, and poor Slugger Martin, who is suffering from a strange disease that nothing but fried chicken can cure or alleviate—he just got his health back like a wee snap of the fingers.

And something else, Cal, We Outdoor Writers just completed a junket

June 20, 1941

PENDLETON TIME

MORE INDUCTEES LEAVE FOR TRAINING CAMP

The Selective Service Board's local office has received another call for the month of June, this time for five men who will leave Friday, June 20, for the induction station at Clarksburg.

The following named men have been selected for induction by the local board and have been called to report here at 7 a. m., leaving shortly thereafter for the induction station—No. 146, Jesse Owen Mitchell; No. 150, Ona Puffenbarger; No. 153, Jesse Lee Simmons; No. 166, Wilmath Raines; No. 188, Quinton Raymond Stump.

Eight of Pendleton's young men left Wednesday, the 18th, for the Huntington induction station and four left earlier in the month making up the June quota.

The local board this week has mailed all questionnaires to registrants of October 16, 1940, a total of 1177 being mailed from this office.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

The Bible Schools conducted at Upper Tract and Ruddle Presbyterian churches

W. P. A. ACTIVITIES IN PENDLETON

The W. P. A. spon- R. C., and co-spons of Education and lin, will build a curb from Harry along the east side high school. Also Route 33 will be faced from 18 feet the junction to the W. P. A. men will worthy and needed

The 11 miles Cherry Grove pro- ditioned with stone-basing and the W. P. A., spon C., and not by the project is employin and is underway

FRANKLIN MET

Rev. C. W. P

Friday night—C gram for the Daily School in the Fra ginning at 7:30. P Sunday, June 22—

June 20, 1941. p. 3.

PENDLETON TIMES, FRANKLIN,

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W. P. A. ACTIVITIES IN PENDLETON COUNTY

JULY 1, 1941

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SCHOOLS

The W. P. A. sponsored by the S. R. C., and co-sponsored by the Board of Education and the City of Franklin, will build a concrete walk and curb from Harry Ruddle's property along the east side of U. S. 33 to the high school. Also the section of Route 33 will be widened and resurfaced from 18 feet to 30 feet from the junction to the cemetery. 30 W. P. A. men will be assigned to this worthy and needed project.

The 11 miles of Harper Chapel-Cherry Grove project will be reconditioned with grading, draining, stone-basing and black-topping by the W. P. A., sponsored by the S. R. C., and not by the contractor. This project is employing 35 W. P. A. men and is underway at this time.

FRANKLIN METHODIST CHARGE

Rev. C. W. Paskel, Pastor

Friday night—Commencement Program for the Daily Vacation Church School in the Franklin Church

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Former Pendletonian Is Author of Book

"Rambling Rhymes" is the name of the small book of verse written by Walter Vance, former citizen of Pendleton county, and present principal of Duval High School at Hamlin, W. Va.

The book is filled with short poems exemplifying Mr. Vance's love of his beautiful West Virginia Hills, his experiences as an educator, and his loving faith in his God.

Several poems dealing with incidents that occurred in the author's natal county will be of particular interest to persons living in, or acquainted with Pendleton. "The Capture of Fort Seybert" gives a colorful description of the treachery of the Indians and the massacre of Captain Seybert and his gallant men.

"The Sugar Camp" and "On The Farm" are two other poems in his collection that might easily have had their setting in Pendleton county. "The Sugar Camp" will recall to the minds of many the long laborious task of "sugaring"—the tapping of the maple trees, the long hot job of boiling the syrup, and the happiness it brings when the work is done.

Kindliness, optimism, and simplicity characterize the poems throughout, as his soft voice brings tribute to his rugged West Virginia hills.

Those who can do; those who can't teach.

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ALL MEN OVER 28 DEFERRED

Deferment of all Selective Service registrants who are 28 years old on or after July 1, 1941, was directed recently by Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, Deputy Director of Selective Service, at the request of Congressional leaders.

In a telegram to State Directors of Selective Service, General Hershey said that he is advised by these Congressional leaders that when pending legislation (S.1524) is enacted that such age groups will be deferred and with provision retroactive to July 1st calling for the discharge of all such inductees. For that reason, he said, further inductions in this age group should be postponed for a period of thirty days, pending final action on the bill.

His telegram to the State Directors reads:

"Congressional Leaders have now publicly stated that there is no difference of opinion as to the merits of the age provisions of the bill to defer men who have attained the age of twenty-eight years on or before July 1, 1941.

"Congressional leaders have requested the Deputy Director to take immediate action with respect to the deferment of such men.

"As bill is now written, men who have attained the age of twenty-eight on or before July 1st will be subject to discharge if inducted July 1st.

"FOOD FOR DEFENSE" FINDS FSA FAMILIES

Farm Security borrows in Pendleton County as a step with the new U. S. of Agriculture "Food for Defense" program, said Mr. Smith, supervisor, in calling attention to stepped-up production of foodstuffs, meat, eggs and products.

"The government is asking farmers to produce more foodstuffs, both for the home and abroad and for home consumption," Mr. Smith said. "This is just as important as any other thing we are doing in defense, and due to a stable agricultural production we are in a position to do it."

Further, said Mr. Smith, the "Food for Defense" program shows what FSA has been doing for six years; more production of foodstuffs on the farm for home consumption, with surplus agricultural products for export.

Thus, he states, Pendleton County FSA families are in a position to increase production along the lines mentioned and to improve the health and living, and to get a time share in the large commercial market for foodstuffs.

"Even though a farm produces foodstuff for home consumption more necessary now than

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"Congressional leaders have re-
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immediate action with respect to the
deferment of such men.

"As bill is now written, men who
have attained the age of twenty-eight
on or before July 1st will be subject
to discharge if inducted on or after
July 1st.

Based upon such requests, and the
statements made that the age pro-
visions of the bill will be passed in
substantially their present form and
the retroactive provisions for dis-
charge, you will inform Selective Ser-
vice Agencies in your State that the
induction of such men shall be post-
poned for a period of thirty days
pending final action on the bill.

"In the event the bill is not passed
such men will be subject to induction
in the normal manner upon the ex-
piration of the period of postpone-
ment."

S.1524, as passed by the Senate
gave the President discretionary
power to make deferments of age
groups. It was amended by the
House Military Affairs Committee to
defer registrants more than 27 years
old. The amended bill is on the House
Calendar for discussion on July 8.

In this connection State Headquar-
ters of Selective Service, West Vir-
ginia, pointed out that registrants,
who have reached their 28th birthday
on or before July 1st, 1941, will not
be excused from filing their question-
naires.

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"Even though a farm
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The plan is to conver
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to conserve space and
age, will be preserved.
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meat and canned veget

By raising more pou
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etables and eggs, farm
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FSA families are ur
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and more chickens to th
Gardens should be
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fully conserved. Many
will can more vegetab
Farmers needing crec
pansion in food product
at the local FSA office
was pointed out.

FSA Gardens Geared
Plans

Sight of more big,
gardens in Pendleton
summer and fall will

July 11, 1941. p. 4.

ES, FRANKLIN, W. VA.

MEN FOR OPENINGS MY AIR CORPS

current Army recruiting
Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky
Virginia 63 per cent filled,
Area Headquarters, Fort
Mehus, Ohio, has announ-
140 vacancies exist for
enlistments with Army
units.

number of openings are at
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06th Ordnance companies
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s and bomb release mech-
mechanics, gunners, radio-
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16th and 48th Light Bomb-
Groups while vacancies al-
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nd 37th Air Base Groups.
mechanics will be trained
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t Bowman Field.

also are sought for the
679th Ordnance Compan-
r Field, Ft. Wayne, Ind.,
in as mechanics, gunners,
en with the 29th Air Base
Pursuit Groups at Douglas
lotte, N. C.

erson Barracks, St. Louis,
vacancies are open for the
N. M., Recruit Detach-
rps Gunnery School which
e activated. The Mechan-
erve Detachment is being
length, and enlistees will
air centers in all parts of
y. Vacancies exist also at
Barracks in the 1st and
t Detachments whose mem-
given a radio course.

men at least 18 years old
et 35, who are grammar

MOUNTAIN WOMAN

'Taint no use sittin' here and peerin'
at the sun,

A wishin' I had purty things, afore
my work is done.

I best had bug the taters and fetch
water from the run

And save my time fer wishin' when
all my work is done.

Paw heerd the squirrels a barkin' this
morning on the hill,

And taken him his rifle-gun and tonic
for his chill.

Men folks hain't got no larnin' and
have no time to fill:

Paw spends his days in huntin' or
putterin' round the still.

"'Taint no use camplainin'," is the
song the wood thrush sings,

And I don't know of nothin' that's as
sweet as what he brings.

But I best comb my honey and churn
that sour cream,

And listen to the wood thrush when
I ketch time to dream.

Sometimes I feel so happy, as I hoe
the spoutin' corn:

To hear, far off upon the ridge, the
call of Paw's cow horn.

Then I know its time fer milkin' and
my long day's work is through,

And I kin sit upon the stoop and
make my dreams come true.

I'll dream me a wish fer a shiney new
hoe,

And some dishes, an axe and a saw;
And a calico shroud with a ribbon

and bow
And a new houn' dawg fer Paw.

—Jack Preble, Steubenville, O.

JOE LOUIS' WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE IN CHICAGO COURT

Chicago, July 3.—Joe Louis,
world's heavyweight boxing cham-

LAWN PARTY

The annual Lawn Party cond-
by members of the Ladies Aid o
Hope Lutheran Church, of near
per Tract, has been scheduled
Saturday evening, August 2, in
usual place at E. Perry Mallow
Kline.

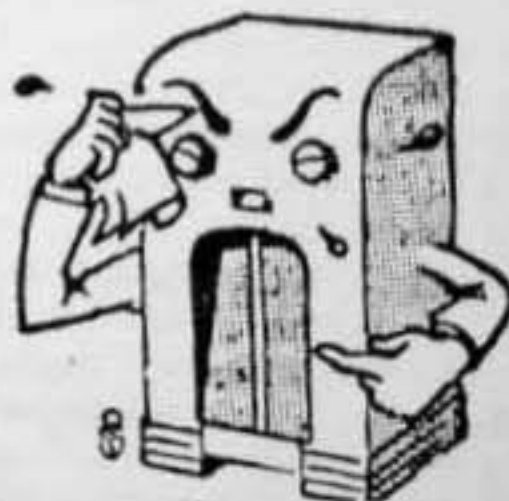
CHAS. O. HISEF

Justice of the Peace

Brandywine, W. Va.

COLLECTIONS A SPECIAL

Injured Radio



Economically Repaired

BY

Nelson's Radio Service

FRANKLIN, W. VA.

Located Kline Body & Service

See You

August

PENDLETON TIMES, FRANKLIN, W. VA.

NATED FOR R PRIZES

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NEED 1,140 MEN FOR OPENINGS IN ARMY AIR CORPS

Reporting current Army recruiting quotas for Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia 63 per cent filled, Fifth Corps Area Headquarters, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, has announced that 1,140 vacancies exist for three-year enlistments with Army Air Corps units.

Largest number of openings are at Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky., where 610 men are needed to complete organization of several units. The 443rd and 706th Ordnance companies need men to handle plane armament, guns, bombs and bomb release mechanisms. Mechanics, gunners, radio-men and other specialists are required for the 46th and 48th Light Bombardment Groups while vacancies also exist for men to handle supply, shop work and air field facilities for the 28th and 37th Air Base Groups. Airplane mechanics will be trained for the Mechanic and Reserve detachment at Bowman Field.

Recruits also are sought for the 709th and 679th Ordnance Companies at Baer Field, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and to train as mechanics, gunners, and crewmen with the 29th Air Base

MOUNTA

'Taint no use sit
at the sun,
A wishin' I had
my work is do
I best had bug
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And save my ti
all my work is
Paw heerd the so
morning on th
And taken him h
for his chill.
Men folks hain'
have no time
Paw spends his
putterin' round
" 'Taint no use
song the wood
And I don't know
sweet as what
But I best comb
that sour crea
And listen to th
I ketch time to
Sometimes I feel
the spoutin' co
To hear, far off
call of Paw's c
Then I know its
my long day's

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need men to handle plane armament,
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Airplane mechanics will be trained
for the Mechanic and Reserve de-
tachment at Bowman Field.

Recruits also are sought for the
709th and 679th Ordnance Compan-
ies at Baer Field, Ft. Wayne, Ind.,
and to train as mechanics, gunners,
and crewmen with the 29th Air Base
and 56th Pursuit Groups at Douglas
Field, Charlotte, N. C.

At Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis,
Mo., 428 vacancies are open for the
Las Vegas, N. M., Recruit Detach-
ment Air Corps Gunnery School which
soon will be activated. The Mechan-
ic and Reserve Detachment is being
built to strength, and enlistees will
be sent to air centers in all parts of
the country. Vacancies exist also at
Jefferson Barracks in the 1st and
2nd Recruit Detachments whose mem-
bers will be given a radio course.

Single men at least 18 years old
and not yet 35, who are grammar
school graduates may apply for Army
Air Corps enlistments at any Army
Recruiting office.

COUNTY 4-H NOTES

Men folks hain't
have no time to
Paw spends his d
putterin' round

" 'Taint no use o
song the wood
And I don't know
sweet as what
But I best comb
that sour creat
And listen to the
I ketch time to
Sometimes I feel
the spoutin' co
To hear, far off
call of Paw's o
Then I know its
my long day's
And I kin sit v
make my drea
I'll dream me a v
hoe,

And some dishe
And a calico sh
and bow
And a new houn
—Jack Pr

JOE LOUIS' W
DIVORCE I

Chicago, Ju
world's heavyv
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ior Court yester
Louis. She cha
Mrs. Louis, w
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AM FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL ANNOUNCED

Held July 20 at Massanetta

Massanetta Springs, July 15.—The
for the big Festival Day at
tta Springs, four miles east
sonburg, to be held on Sun-
y 20, was announced yester-
Dr. Wm. E. Hudson, Confer-
anager, and Dr. Luther A.
, Supervisor of Music in the
This Festival is climaxing the
Virginia Music Camp, spon-
y the State Board of Educa-
ach has been in session this
The Festival is being held on
in order that great crowds of
may have the privilege of hear-
beautiful and inspiring music.
ram Opens at 10:30 a. m.

big Festival Day will open at
a. m. on Sunday with numbers
Young People's Chorus of
ock, under the direction of
ary Bair Bowman. At 10:50
her A. Richman, of Richmond,
ve a brief address on Sacred
Dr. Peter Tkach, of Minne-
nationally recognized direc-
choral training and a leader in
glic school music field, will
harge of the ideal worship ser-
eleven o'clock. Mrs. Lorean
famous soprano soloist of the
ster Choir, and a grup from
ral Workshop will sing during
rship service. Dr. Wade Mill-
ident of the Shenandoah Con-
ry of Music, Dayton, Virginia,
ng the message at the hour of
g Worship.

Afternoon Session

afternoon session will open at
m. with numbers by the St.
Choir of Ginter Park Presby-
Church, Richmond, Virginia,
he direction of Mrs. T. W.
ra. The Chorus of the High
Girls and Boys

SHERIFF'S ASSAILANTS SENTENCED TO 18 MONTHS IN PRISON

Minor Ephram Vandevander, of
Doc Hill, Tom Vandevander, of
Cherry Grove, and Roy Smith, of
Palo Alto, Va., were sentenced last
Tuesday in the Highland County Cir-
cuit Court to serve eighteen months
in the Virginia Penitentiary after a
two days' trial on an indictment
charging them with a felonious as-
sault on W. A. Propst, Sheriff of
Pendleton County.

The offense was committed on
Saturday night, May 31, when Sher-
iff Propst undertook to stop a party
of suspected drunks driving up the
North Fork, in what was alleged to
be a very reckless manner. Being
unable to overtake and stop them
before they reached the Highland
County line, Sheriff Propst followed
them into Highland County for iden-
tification. When they had about
reached the top of Hardscrabble
Mountain their car ran out of gas.
When the sheriff drove up the three
men assaulted him and beat him al-
most into insensibility. Reed Moyers,
who accompanied the sheriff, beat
the assailants off with a pair of hand-
cuffs and probably saved the sheriff
from very serious injuries. Neal
Vandevander and Frank Bennett, of
Cherry Grove, were with the party
but did not participate in the assault.

The State was represented by
Boyd Stephenson, Prosecuting At-
torney of Highland County, assisted
by Don Cunningham, Prosecuting At-
torney of Pendleton County. The
defendants were represented by Sey-
bert Hansel, of Monterey, and R. M.
Hiner, of Franklin.

RE-DISCOVERING WEST VIRGINIA

PENDLETON COUNTY SUN SCHOOL CONVENTION

Mt. Zion Church, Tuesday, July

The Pendleton County Sun-
School Convention will be held at
Mt. Zion Methodist Church,
Run, July 29. Dr. Z. B. Edwo-
noted Sunday School worker
leader and General Secretary of
State Council of Churches, along
other able church leaders, will
ticipate in the program. It is h-
that all county Sunday Schools
be represented and that all mini-
superintendents, officials of
county organization and Su-
Schools and all interested in
work may be present to enjoy
contribute to the program. On
the many interesting features of
program will be "The Life of
Apostle Paul" in talking motion
tures on Tuesday night. Mrs. I-
leen Lunsford will have charge of
special music, and dinner will be
ed by Mt. Zion Church. You are
dially invited to be present and
sist in "A United Advance in C-
tian Education."

The Program

Theme: "Advancing Together"
10:00 a. m.

Opening Song Congrega

Scripture and Prayer

Rev. Don C. T

Address of Welcome

Rev. C. W. Pa

Special Music Mrs. Luns

Remarks and Introductions

County Presi

Address, "Christian Education,
Source and Defender of Demo-
cy" Dr. Z. B. Edwo

Special Music Mrs. Luns

Offering for Christian Education

Announcements and Appointment

Committees

Mrs. Gordon Boggs

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1941.

ATE
CAMP

last Week

My Home
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Camps, the
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Lazenburg, Pa.,
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RICH DOLLY TO PLAY PRO FOOTBALL

Rich Dolly, West Virginia University football star, recently signed a contract to play with the Pittsburgh Steelers, professional football team, of Hershey, Pa.

Rich arrived here last Friday to spend a month's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dolly, of Onego, before reporting for practice at Hershey on August 31.

Dolly graduated from Franklin High School in 1934, where he starred on the football and basketball teams for four years, and then went to Shenandoah for one year. The record he made as a football player there, caused him to be much sought for by many colleges and universities, with the State University finally winning out.

He held down left end post on the first team during his entire career at WVU, and was mentioned on the second string All American. However, his time was not too much occupied by football to keep from being elected president of the Senior Class, member of the Mountaineer Week Team, and president of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

For the past year Rich has been assistant county agent of Harrison county. He has been very active in 4-H club work and has coached a boy's judging team which will compete in a regional match late this month in Morgantown.

4-H CAMP TO START MONDAY

Gus Gwinn and Margaret Hannah
In Charge

It is again County Camp time, the one phase of the 4-H program that most 4-H'ers look forward to with the greatest expectation, and enjoy most.

LOCAL MOOSE POST ESTABLISHED

On the afternoon of July 20th a Pendleton County Post of the Moose Lodge was instituted in the Franklin Court House with 52 members being initiated.

The post was organized by Mr. Jinkins, Supreme Governor, of Fairmont, and Mr. J. L. Mulrean, Supreme Auditor, of Pennsylvania. They were assisted in the initiation ceremonies by the Degree Staff of Waynesboro and Elkins. This Lodge has the distinction of being the first Lodge ever organized without the assistance of an outside organization.

The following local officers were elected: Dr. J. L. Lambert, Past Governor; Geo. D. Moyers, Governor; Ervin Joseph, Secretary; W. L. Fultz, Sergeant-At-Arms; Z. B. Moyers, Prelate; Chas. Boggs, Junior Governor; Ted Simmons, Inner Guard; Emory Eye, Outer Guard; Trustees, M. L. Sponaule, Estyl Lambert, B. H. Mitchell.

Other members are: Marvin Lantz, Ray Hoover, Willie A. Propst, Cletus Murphy, Web Joseph, Albert Joseph, Roy Pope, Carter Snyder, V. W. Waggy, Alfred Shaver, Walter Mitchell, Carl R. Nesselrodt, A. M. Simmons, Raymond Eye, O. D. McCoy, Harness Wimer, Harrison Propst, Lurtie Eye, Russell Pitsenbarger, Eddie Glover, Ezra Kesner, I. E. Murphy, Lewis Dice, Edwin Simmons, W. J. Sinnett, Glenn Kuykendall, Roy W. Vandevander, Roy Lough, Raymond Simmons, Harry Roy, Roland Moyers, Glenn Ruddle, Marvin Moyers, A. F. Hill, Ernest Mitchell, Harvey M. Eye, Orvill Gum, Owen J. Raines, Chas. E. Nicholas, Russell Hedrick, V. H. Simmons, Ray Sponaule, James W. Cook, Lester Hoover.

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INSTALLATION OF NEW TELEPHONE SYSTEM COMPLETED

MAYOR PLACES FIRST CALL IN INAUGURATION CEREMONY

Modern dial telephone service was established Wednesday for 85 Franklin subscribers according to an announcement made by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia.

Dr. J. L. Lambert, prominent physician and Mayor of Franklin, inaugurated the new service by dialing Rev. C. W. Paskel, pastor of the Franklin Methodist Church.

The business office of the company will be in charge of Mr. Raymond Boggs, owner of the Franklin Hotel. Bills may be paid at the hotel and other business may be transacted there.

All subscribers are requested to consult their directories before dialing to insure that they have the correct number and understand fully the proper methods of dialing.

Among the out-of-town visitors attending the ceremony marking the establishment of the new telephone exchange were the following: Messrs. W. W. Kader, District Plant Manager; J. W. Trammell, District Commercial Manager; M. I. Stutler, Construction Foreman Supervisor; A. B. Kessing, District Traffic Supervisor; all

of Clarksburg, and Mr. R. A. Mall, Manager in Ekins.

Dial Phones Used

The system which has been installed consists of modern type dial telephones, eliminating the need of an operator, and giving speedy and uninterrupted service. Each phone is given a different number with each of the four phones on a four-party line having a different ring. When dialing a number, an automatic operator makes the connection, eliminating the disturbing elements of a central office, and giving twenty-four hour service.

Two miles of cable have been laid inside the municipality and a trunk line extended to Upper Tract. Work also includes a trunk line between Petersburg and Piedmont which will greatly relieve the congestion between these two points thereby giving Franklin better service on long distance calls. Plans are now being completed to extend a line from Upper Tract to Brushy Run.

The installation of these modern phones, which the Lions Club has been working on for over a year, is one of the greatest steps toward modern city service and convenience that Franklin has made for many years.

UNITED STATES

Aug. 15, 1941.

VOL. 28.

FRANKLIN, PENDLETON CO

PENDLETON'S FIRST COAL MINE NOW OPERATING

R. M. HINER OPENS SPRUCE MOUNTAIN COAL MINE

Shattering all former geological theories that Pendleton county is minerally valueless, R. M. Hiner's Spruce Mountain Coal Mine has now been operating on a commercial basis since the first of the week—the first coal mine ever opened in Pendleton county.

The mine is located on Spruce Mountain 6½ miles west of Seneca on Brushy Run, and ½ mile from the home of Arthur Harper.

Although the coal seam is but from 20 to 27 inches thick, prospectors term it one of the best grades of Fire Creek coal in the state. According to Ev Lance, "It's the best coal I ever used in my blacksmith shop," and Ev knows his coal.

The opening of the mine, which is at an elevation of about 3,000 feet, necessitated the construction of a road up the almost perpendicular side of Spruce Mountain for a distance of a mile and a half from the end of the Brushy Run road. Hiner completed this seemingly impossible job in six weeks by the use of a bulldozer, hand labor, and no less than fifty boxes of dynamite.

Method of Mining

The mine, which has a solid sandstone roof eliminating the necessity for props, has been driven into the mountain a distance of 70 feet already.

The mine consists of two main channels about 30 feet apart, running parallel to each other with cross-passages connecting the two channels every 50 feet. It is constructed in this manner in order that a fan placed at the opening of one of the channels forces air throughout the mine thus providing oxygen for the workmen at all times. The opening of the mine is 3 feet wide, 4 feet high, with an additional layer of coal 6 feet wide extracted on each side.

The vein now being worked is one of at least three veins in the near vicinity and judging from the outcroppings, the other two veins are as deep, if not deeper, than the one now being worked.

The construction of a large coal

LARGEST STOCK SHOW EXPECTED AT TRI-COUNTY FAIR

Entries Must Be Made By Aug. 25

Lovers of fine livestock will find a treat at the 1941 Tri-County Fair at Petersburg on September 10, 11, and 12 when the greatest livestock show in the Fair's history will be on exhibition. Early interest indicates increased numbers and improved quality in every department.

The baby beef show will be a feature of the cattle show with at least twenty herd of fat steers on hand. These steers will come from seven eastern counties of the state. An auction sale of these cattle will be held and local buyers of fine killing stock will have opportunity to purchase some choice animals for their trade.

An increased number of sheep are expected in the sheep department with the usual high quality of sheep in the pens. The market lamb class will be strengthened by entries from the eastern counties.

A big tent will be placed on the grounds to take care of the increased number of livestock.

stock entries must be made by August 25th and should get entries in by that date. The limited space available may make it necessary to accept no livestock of any kind after that date.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

CAR THIEVES ROUNDED UP

Three men and two young women have been apprehended and lodged in jail at Franklin and Petersburg on charges of stealing the automobiles of Isaac Neulander and Mrs. Myrtle Dyer at Franklin last week. Delmar E. Reed and two young women, all of Johnstown, Pa., driving the black Chevrolet car in which they occupied and in which was found several parts taken from the two cars stolen in Franklin, were caught near Thomas by State Trooper Cohen, of the Thomas detachment. They were returned to Franklin and are in jail here on felony charges. James Luty

SO. AMERICAN NATIONS QUEER NAZI ACTIVITIES

BERLIN PROTESTS IGNORED

Nazi agents and many of the 600,000 Germans scattered throughout South America have been "raged," according to the latest lin outcry. South American governments had the gall and temerity completely crush several Nazi intrigues, so the Nazi leaders who managed to remain out of jail fear that Hitler is not only in danger of losing patience, but also his remaining strongholds.

"Innocent" Berlin filed a sharp protest in Bolivia after that country expelled the German Minister for revolutionary activities. Last year a Nazi plot in Uruguay failed miserably and eight agents were convicted and deported. The Argentine government has usually been over-cautious in dealing with the Nazis, but Argentine agents smashed a Nazi plot to make the territory near the Brazil, Uruguay and Paraguay border a new Axis outpost. Only a few days ago the Argentine police found a portable shortwave radio transmitter in the German diplomatic mail pouch.

Now Colombia's Minister of V. Castro Martinez, announces that government has investigated Nazi activities within the Colombian Army and that an undisclosed number of suspects had been held. At least one German was detained, the report said. There has been evidence that a number of private individuals have been in constant contact with officials and men in an attempt to install Nazi doctrines within the Army.

Bogota radio stations broadcast that Nazis were behind the plot to weaken the Army and that for months the German Legation has been distributing to officers a special Spanish edition of the German army bulletin. The sight of uniformed officers casing at the legation for the bulletin has been commonplace. However, Colombian officials report the situation well in hand and the nation's sovereignty has at no time been threatened.

It is encouraging that the South American countries are beginning to deal effectively with their Nazi elements. Berlin raises a great rumpus when the United States

pioneered in the farming industry by starting new farming practices in the county many years ago, Ralph, who incidentally owns two other mines--a coal mine at Alpena and a manganese mine near Warm Springs-- may be the pioneer in an industry which may create a new era for Pendleton county.

FOUR COUNTY MEN LEAVE FOR ARMY

20 More Questionnaires Mailed

Four county men left August 7, for the final check-up at the Huntington induction station prior to being accepted for U. S. Army service. All four men were accepted. They are:

Arlie John Bennett, No. 524, Volunteer; Golden Gladwin Alt, No. 243; Ralph Vernon Smith, No. 273; Otis Floyd Grogg, No. 283.

Twenty questionnaires have been mailed to new men who registered July 1. They have been mailed to all men whose number is below S-528.

HARRY CRIGLER, JR., TO WED

Mrs. J. P. Marstan, 915 Beverly St., Staunton, Va., announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Geraldine Wilfong, to Sgt. Harry Crigler, Jr., of Franklin, W. Va., and Langley

Other at the week-end. Mike Warner vander. M by Sheriff and upon Smith, Just costs, his months an voked.

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COUR
ATTE

Aug.
15,
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p. 1.

\$5000

**MAXIMUM INSURANCE
FOR EACH DEPOSITOR**

\$5000

Good Stoves

For Every Purpose

We Have A Large Stock of Stoves That Were Bought Months Ago At Much Lower Prices Than Today's Market. These Stoves Are Priced to Save Every Purchaser at Least 10 percent.

For Heating

Sheet Iron Stoves	\$ 1.49 to \$ 5.50
Cast Bottom and Top Stoves	\$12.50 to \$ 22.50
Cast Box Stoves	\$12.50 to \$ 19.50
Burnside Coal Stoves	\$17.50 to \$ 29.50
Fuel Oil Stoves	\$29.50 to \$ 99.50

For Cooking

Norge Electric Ranges	\$ 99.00 to \$169.50
Bottle Gas Ranges	\$ 69.50 to \$182.50
Round Oak Ranges, for wood or coal	\$110.00 to \$129.50
Buck Eye Ranges, for wood or coal	\$ 65.00 to \$ 82.50
Bottle Gas Hot Plates	\$ 7.50 to \$ 15.00
Kerosene Table Stoves	\$ 3.95 to \$ 5.50

Easy Terms. We Deliver.

BERT SITES

"The Friendly Store"

Franklin

West Virginia

Beavers Return After Seventy-Five Years To Beaver Dam On South Fork

Are Constructing a Dam Across
South Fork

After a lapse of from 75 to 80 years a colony of beavers has been established at Beaver Dam Springs about six miles south of Brandywine, and by their industry a dam has been constructed across the South Fork river made of trees as large as 14 inches in diameter, mud and branches. Judging from the work done in constructing this dam it would appear that quite a number of beavers make up this colony.

Beaver Dam Spring received its name from the beavers found in that section many years ago and none have been known to be in that section for the past 75 or 80 years, and how they returned to this place after this long lapse of time is quite a mystery, no beavers having been brought to this county by our game authorities. The dam constructed by them across the South Fork is attracting much interest and many people go to view the site, and every precaution is being taken by the game authorities to prevent the disturbance of the dam and work of the beavers for fear that it may cause them to abandon their adopted home.

The habits of the beaver are quite interesting and different from that of any other animal. These little water animals about two feet in length and weighing 30 to 50 pounds are among the most intelligent and industrious of animals and the dams and houses they construct are wonderful products of animal skill. The beaver is a rodent or gnawer and is the largest of that class. Its tail is broad and flat with a horny covering resembling scales and is used in carrying and packing the mud on its dams, and also as a rudder when swimming. The front teeth are unusually large and like the front teeth of a squirrel, rabbit and other gnawing animals are hard in front and soft behind, and by use become worn to a chisel edge. The hind feet are webbed for swimming and are used for carrying mud to their dams.

Beavers live in colonies frequently with several in one house and a number of families collect in the same community. They usually work at night and build their houses well concealed from man in small lakes or pools made by damming up of a stream of water. The houses are constructed and built of sticks, grass and moss woven together and plastered with mud so strong as to protect the inhabitants from hawks of prey. The houses have numerous openings as much as a foot in diameter and 2 or 3 feet in height, and the floor is carpeted with moss, grass and mud.

4-H LEADERS MEETING

Pendleton County 4-H leaders, Vocational Agricultural teachers, West Penn representatives and Extension Workers met in the County Agent's office Monday night, the 13th, and reviewed the work of the past year and made plans for the coming year. A report on project completion during the past year was given by Bula Brady, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent. The leaders and agent then discussed the possibility of increasing the percentage of completed projects. Harry Hockenberry and Vick Turner, West Penn Representatives, explained their Rural Electrification Project and the possibilities of boys and girls in this field. Mr. Turner explained their demonstration kits which are available to 4-H groups for demonstrations.

After a conference with Byrl Law and Kenneth Parsons, Vocational Agriculture teachers in the county, it was decided that boys, who take Vo-Ag in high school and are also 4-H club members, should take two separate projects—one enterprise for their Vo-Ag work and a separate project for their 4-H club work.

After a short, appropriate talk by "Tubby" Boggs, Boys' State 4-H Leader, the meeting was adjourned.

Those attending the meeting were: "Tubby" Boggs, Boys' State 4-H Leader; Mr. McFarland, County Agent; Nina Spiggle, Home Demonstration Agent; Bula Brady, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent; Harry Hockenberry and Vick Turner, West Penn Representatives; Byrl Law, Vocational Agriculture teacher, Circleville; Kenneth Parson, Vocational Agriculture teacher, Franklin; and Pink Bowers, Mary Gae Dyer, Beulah Boggs and Maryan Dahmer, County Club Leaders.

FRANKLIN HIGH LIGHTS

Internal Revenue Code

Effective October 1, 1941, admissions to all school athletic and other events are subject to admissions tax at the rate of 1c for each 10c or fraction thereof.

New Opportunities

Miss Anderson has organized a Bible Study Club which meets for forty-five minutes, three days each week.

Since the beginning of things, man has had the capacity for some kind of spiritual life. Unless this side is developed, it dies, and all other sides of life suffer.

Miss Crossland is teaching sewing three days each week. The purpose of this activity is to help boys and girls acquire right attitudes toward daily care of clothes. Boys and girls

THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE

NEUTRALITY LAW MODIFICATION ASKED

Stating "we will not let Hitler prescribe the waters of the world which our ships may travel..." President asked Congress to repeal Section 6 of the Neutrality Act which prohibits arming of American merchant ships and to examine other phases of the law. The President said this action "is a matter of immediate necessity and extreme urgency."

The President said conditions have so changed since enactment of the law, it is no longer truly a neutrality measure. He said "it is time this country to stop playing into Hitler's hands and to unshackle itself." He said the U. S. should "be forced to masquerade American owned ships behind the flags of sister Republics."

"Most of the vital goods authorized by the Congress are being delivered," Mr. Roosevelt said. "Yet many of them are being sunk; and as we approach full production requiring use of more ships now being built will be increasingly necessary to deliver American goods under the American flag."

AID TO BRITAIN AND RUSSIA

The American Red Cross instructed the British Red Cross to forward immediately to Russia 800 tons of medical supplies. The American Red Cross will send replacement supplies to England.

PRICES

Retail food prices continued to rise between mid-August and mid-September, increasing 2.6 percent to reach the highest level since January, 1932, the Labor Department reported. Consumer Commissioner Elliott reports food prices have risen 29 percent since the war began as compared 18.4 percent in the comparable World War period and farm products have risen 43.1 percent as contrast to 12.6 percent during the last war.

Price Administrator Henderson speaking in support of the pending price regulating legislation, said "even more frightening than the present level of price advances is the fact that these advances have been gathering momentum since the early months of the year." He said the cost of living last August was 7 percent higher than two years ago. Since March alone, he said, the cost of living is up 5 percent.

PRIORITIES

The Supply Priorities and Allocation Board ruled that no new public or private construction can be started unless it is essential for defense, the health and safety of the people or does not involve use of strategic materials. The ruling applies to Federal, State and local government buildings, roads and highways and harbor improvements. Identifying building and all commercial efforts will be made, how

LAST LINK IN "BLUE AND GRAY TRAIL" TO BE COMPLETED

5-Mile Link on West Side of North Fork Mountain to Be Constructed By Prison Labor. 50 Convicts Move in Monday.

Construction of the uncompleted link of U. S. Route 33, "The Blue and Gray Trail," between Judy Gap and the edge of the Monongahela National Forest in Pendleton County was started this week by the Prison Labor Division of the State Road Commission, Commissioner Ernest L. Bailey announced.

Using 50 prisoners in addition to the skilled workers, the Prison Labor Division expects to complete this unfinished five-mile section of U. S. 33 sometime early next summer. The camp housing the prisoners is located at Judy Gap. The men were moved to the new camp Monday of this week.

Grading equipment for the project has been moved to the new location from the Richwood project, the grading of which has been shut down until spring, and work has already started on the new project, Mr. Bailey said. John Giles, who has been supervising the grading on the Richwood project on State Route 39, will supervise the work on the U. S. 33 job.

When this uncompleted section of the Blue and Gray Trail is finished, it will leave the section from Ripley to the Ohio River as the only uncompleted part of the road through the state, Mr. Bailey pointed out.

The "Blue and Gray Trail," U. S. Highway No. 33, extending from St. Joseph, Michigan, to Richmond, Virginia, a distance of 786 miles, is the shortest and most scenic route between Lake Michigan and the Chesapeake Bay.

It extends through the Monongahela and George Washington National Forests, near the Seneca Caverns, Virginia's famous caverns, through the Shenandoah Valley, the Skyline Drive and Virginia's historic districts.

The building of this last link was definitely decided upon several months ago when State Road Commissioner Ernest L. Bailey made a personal inspection of the proposed route and decided to complete the road down the North Fork Mountain. The road project has been an important part of the state's highway program for rebuilding the road which has been badly in need of repair for several years.

CIRCLEVILLE HIGH NEWS REEL

Automobile License Plates To Be Re-Used Next Year Resulting In Great Saving

Pendleton County automobile owners who purchased automobile licenses this year should take good care of them for these same plates must serve next year, and they might must serve next year, and they might cause they will receive the same numbers next year if they re-apply for licenses.

These are two developments of the new license tag policy of the State Road Commission announced this week by Commissioner Ernest L. Bailey—a policy growing out of the commission's desire to conserve steel in the interest of national defense and at the same time effect economies in the manufacture and distribution of license plates.

Permanent plates for all municipal, county, and state-owned automobile vehicles, licensed free by the road commission, is another development of this policy announced by Mr. Bailey. Beginning next year, permanent plates, black numerals on a white background, will be issued to such automobiles.

These plates, which will carry the word "Free" vertically imprinted on the left-hand side and a number, will be issued only once instead of annually as has been done in the past. This will materially reduce the cost of issuing these free plates and at the same time result in more prudent use of publicly-owned automobiles by governmental employees in the opinion of road commission officials. This follows a precedent already well established in many other states, Commissioner Bailey explained.

The new system will allow the commission to purchase 13,000 fewer steel sheets than last year, thus reducing heavily one of the demands for non-defense steel, and will afford the commission a saving over last year of \$9,900 for steel to make the plates and \$14,000 for postage to distribute them, it was pointed out. Smaller savings will be effected in the cost of envelopes.

New residents of the state, or residents who are not car-owners this year, will, upon applying for licenses next year, be given a 1941-42 tag and one of the new small tags. Serial numbers on the tags of applicants holding no license this year will start with the number following the highest number issued during the current year, and all serial numbers

THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE P

President Roosevelt sent identical letters to UMW President Lewis and to the steel company representatives Benjamin Fairless, Eugene Grace and Frank Purnell stating "work in the captive mines must recommence... The issue in dispute... does not justify a stoppage of work in a grave national..."

The President asked the four leaders to "allow the matter of the closed shop in the captive mines to remain in status quo for the period of the national emergency..." or else to accept final arbitration. He said any agreement reached would have no effect on the UMW's closed shop agreement already in effect with regular commercial mines.

In a message to the CIO convention at Detroit, the President said unless democratic freedoms are protected from the "world scourge"—Hitlerism, "free trade unions and all other free institutions will vanish." To protect these freedoms, he wrote, "we must produce guns, tanks, planes and ships without delay and without interruption, and the American people and their Government are determined that we shall have them."

AGREEMENT WITH MEXICO

The State Department announced an agreement has been reached with Mexico providing: 1. The settling of a final fair price for American petroleum properties taken over in 1933—Mexico to pay \$9,000,000 at once as a token payment. 2. Mexico to pay \$40,000,000 in full settlement of general and agrarian claims, at a rate of \$2,500,000 annually. 3. A reciprocal trade treaty to be negotiated at once. 4. The United States to provide a \$40,000,000 stabilization fund to maintain the peso at its present rate. 5. The U. S. to purchase up to 6,000,000 ounces of newly-mined Mexican silver monthly. 6. The Export-Import Bank to establish credits up to \$30,000,000—to be made available in installments of \$10,000,000 a year—to aid Mexico in developing its highways.

LEND-LEASE AID

The Department of Agriculture reported nearly 1,650,000,000 pounds of agricultural commodities costing almost \$200,000,000 were delivered to representatives of the British Government for Lend-Lease shipment from the beginning of operations in April up to October 1. Animal products, including cheese, milk, evaporated milk, eggs, pork lard, made up the most important groups of commodities.

State Secretary Hull announced Lend-Lease agreement has been signed with Iceland.

ARMING OF MERCHANT SHIPS

President Roosevelt signed...

1942

Pendleton Times

1942

FRANKLIN, PENDLETON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

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NO TIRES SOLD IN WEST VIRGINIA

**Needed Authorization Certificates
Fail To Arrive So Qualified
Buyers Wait**

Charleston, Jan. 5.—No tires were sold to qualified buyers in West Virginia today, and it probably will be several days before sales begin because needed authorization certificates failed to arrive.

The office of State Defense Coordinator Carl G. Bachmann, who is in charge of tire rationing for West Virginia, received its package of certificates for distribution to counties only this morning.

Short of Oath Blanks

In addition, the blanks to be signed as board members take the oath of office have not been received.

Bachmann announced that he was assuming himself the position of Coordinator of Tire Rationing, and his assistant will be Burman O. Mitchell, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

Mitchell will be transferred to the Civilian Defense Office from the Road Commission. His salary will continue to be paid by the commission.

Bachmann's office said that at least thirty-two of the fifty-five counties had appointed rationing boards, whose decision in all cases will be final.

Only counties which have State approval of their rationing boards may operate under the program. The portion of a quota unused in one month does not accrue to the next.

West Virginia's quota for January

TIRE INSPECTION PLACES DESIGN

**Board and Inspectors to
Study Regulations**

11 inspection stations pointed by the Pendleton Rationing Board as preparation is underway for making the program effective.

Inspectors at the stations will determine whether the present tubes of applicants are in condition as to warrant replacement with new tires and tubes.

The stations announced by the Board are:

Clem Rader, Sugar Grove
Webb Joseph, Brandywine
Kisamore Motor Co., Riverton
Boyd Johnston, Circleville
S. & J. Service Station,
Mack's Service Station,
Ford Sales & Service,
Franklin

Kline Sales & Service,
Franklin

Dahmers Service Station,
Franklin

Lough Filling Station,
Franklin

The inspectors will meet tonight with the board at the House at 7:30 p. m. at a special meeting by our Mr. L. Lambert, will be in presence.

Application blanks will be available at the inspection stations. Inspectors will determine whether old tire can be recapped or otherwise repaired and the continued use of such tubes constitute a hazard to the vehicle.

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operate under the program. The por-
tion of a quota unused in one month
does not accrue to the next.

West Virginia's quota for January
is 6,471 tires and tubes of all kinds.

FRANKLIN HIGH LIGHTS

Students Receive Savings Stamps

To encourage the pupils to partici-
pate in the Patriotic Thrift Plan spon-
sored by the public schools of West
Virginia. The faculty of F. H. S.
presented each student with a De-
fense Stamp Album and one Defense
Stamp. It is the wish of the faculty
that all students will complete the Al-
bums. By so doing the students will
help their country, their families and
themselves.

Ralph Graham Class of '40 Praised

We quote from the Bridgewater
College paper: "I lost a five dollar

cal Board are:

Clem Rader, Sugar
Webb Joseph, Bran
Kisamore Mot. Co
Boyd Johnston, Cir
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Ford Sales & S

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RED CROSS

CAI

Feb.
6,
1942.
p. 4.

Salutes His Nation's Flag



During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the Flag, or when the Flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the Flag, stand at attention and salute.

Those present in uniform should render the right hand salute.

Those men not in uniform should remove their headress

with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart.

Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart.

The salute to the Flag in a moving column is rendered as the Flag approaches the spectator and is held until it has passed.

PROGRAM FOR W. VA.
VICTORY GARDENS IS

recommended that permanent lawns, flower gardens and parks not be util-

President Roosevelt
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provement of Pendleton county roads
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tration. This quota covers the amount
available for the coming year and is
considerably less than that appropri-
ated for the past year, but is a very
substantial amount considering war
conditions.

ANOTHER WEST VIRGINIA MAN MAKES GOOD

The following is clipped from the
New York Times.

Dr. Charles B. Jolliffe was appoint-
ed January 15 as assistant to the
president of the Radio Corporation of
America. In making the announce-
ment, David Sarnoff, president of
RCA, said that Jolliffe, in addi-
tion to his new duties, will continue
in the post he has held for some time
as chief engineer of the RCA labora-
tories.

Dr. Jolliffe is a member of several
committees of the Defense Commun-
ications Board and for more than a
year has been working on communica-
tions problems with the national de-
fense research committee of the gov-
ernment Office of Scientific Research
and Development.

—O—
Dr. Jolliffe is a native of West
Virginia and a graduate of West Vir-
ginia University where he served for

March 6, 194

VOL. 29.

FRANKLIN, PEN

COUNTY SCHOOLS 114 YEARS AGO

Editor of Pendleton Times:

I have read with quite a bit of interest the school reports of Mr. John Dahmer dating back forty years. These are rather modern as to time and method as compared to one which I happen to have in my possession.

The contract between teacher and patrons is as follows:

Article of Agreement made and entered into the 15th day of December, 1828, between Jacob Cowger, of Pendleton county, and State of Virginia, of the one part, and the undersigned subscribers of the other part.

Witnesseth, that I the said Jacob Cowger do bind myself to teach a common English school in a house on the lands of Adam Casner for the term of two months, to commence on the 22nd day of this month. I the said Cowger do bind myself to teach all that may be put under or committed to my immediate care. Reading, spelling, writing and common arithmetic, so far as my ability will admit of and their several abilities will require, six days in every other week.

We, whose names are herewith annexed, do bind ourselves, heirs, executors, etc., to pay the said Jacob Cowger the sum of seven dollars per month and find him his board and lodging.

(Presumably Casner is known as Kesner today.)

Note the conditions of this contract as to the ability of both teacher and pupils.

The teacher agrees to teach only so far as he is capable and does not agree to advance a pupil only as his ability will permit.

The subscribers and the number of scholars to this school were as follows: A. Casner 2; G. Casner 2; L. Casner 1; H. Casner 1; G. Mallow 4; L. Mallow 1; D. Miller 1; S. Miller 1. With one other whose name is not legible but from the records did not send his name.

FRANKLIN HIGH LIGHTS

Compulsory Attendance Law

Article 8, Section 3—It shall be the duty of all teachers of one-room schools and all principals of two or more rooms to make prompt reports to the county attendance director, or proper assistant, of all cases of truancy arising within the community served by the school. Said teachers and principals shall report the name and residence of any parent, guardian or custodian of a child enrolled in school under the age of sixteen who is or has been absent from school.

Your High School Record, Does It Count?

Your superintendent and principal or teacher know that your high school record does count. They know that business and industry—your future employers—even the colleges and universities to which you may go, know what they want. And they get it! The employer no longer chooses blindly. He checks closely upon qualifications of his future employees. There is no place today for the "Alibi Ikes," the "Oh yeah," the "just get by" and the "says who" types; for the "smart Alec," the "squawker," the "griper" and the "trouble maker." These types are "headed for a fall."

There is a place, however, for those who have what it takes.—Robert D. Falk.

To The Parents

The aim of the Franklin High School is to lead each student to the mastery of those fundamental facts, habits and skills which are indispensable for personal success and American citizenship. The report card, sent out at the end of each six weeks, is intended to be a careful summary of your son's or daughter's achieve-

HERE
IN V.

By
House Office

Last week's bitterest debate on the floor of the House. For the majority rolled back the members defeated an amendment proposed by Rep. The Smith. It was pending for every act of Congress. The Congress have repealed laws in relation to wages, hours, gaining and disputes. The legislation was necessary and delays. Opponents deliberate and labor the inter years ago. The majority the position.

Howard Congressman v debate in the figure on Alexandria from Wash law before many year ascetic loo vidual, add itioned win coats. The tioned and tention whe bate, but M ous anti-lab ing the ner men. Rep. Price, who W. Va., an ed that con

term of two months, to commence on the 22nd day of this month. I the said Cowger do bind myself to teach all that may be put under or committed to my immediate care. Reading, spelling, writing and common arithmetic, so far as my ability will admit of and their several abilities will require, six days in every other week.

We, whose names are herewith annexed, do bind ourselves, heirs, executors, etc., to pay the said Jacob Cowger the sum of seven dollars per month and find him his board and lodging.

(Presumably Casner is known as Kesner today.)

Note the conditions of this contract as to the ability of both teacher and pupils.

The teacher agrees to teach only so far as he is capable and does not agree to advance a pupil only as his ability will permit.

The subscribers and the number of scholars to this school were as follows: A. Casner 2; G. Casner 2; L. Casner 1; B. Casner 1; G. Mallow 4; L. Mallow 1; D. Miller 1; S. Miller 1. With one other whose name is not legible but from the records did not send his one scholar to school.

The daily register is missing except for part of the month of February, 1829, and this shows a perfect attendance. It also shows that in this term he had five scholars, viz: Snyders, Ratliff and Holtermans for which he gets 2 cents per day or \$6.60 for the term for teaching and speaks of this a "poor tuition." So it appears that even at this early date there was some method by which those not able to pay were not denied the privilege of school. His records give nothing as to his method of teaching reading, spelling or writing, but I must say his penmanship is excellent (surpasses that of today) and was done with a quill pen.

In arithmetic he formulated his own problems and in every case they are practical and plain. After passing addition, multiplication and sub-

or teacher know that your high school record does count. They know that business and industry—your future employers—even the colleges and universities to which you may go, know what they want. And they get it! The employer no longer chooses blindly. He checks closely upon qualifications of his future employees. There is no place today for the "Alibi lkes," the "Oh yeah," the "just get by" and the "says who" types; for the "smart Alec," the "squawker," the "griper" and the "trouble maker." These types are "headed for a fall."

There is a place, however, for those who have what it takes.—Robert D. Falk.

To The Parents

The aim of the Franklin High School is to lead each student to the mastery of those fundamental facts, habits and skills which are indispensable for personal success and American citizenship. The report card, sent out at the end of each six weeks, is intended to be a careful summary of your son's or daughter's achievement in terms of scholarship and citizenship in school.

The school can accomplish its purpose best when it receives the active advice and cooperation of the parents and the community. Your are requested to examine the report card carefully. If you have any suggestions to offer or any information you wish to obtain, your are invited to call on the principal or the teacher concerned.

Occasionally students are careless about returning books and in the care of public property. It is the ruling of the school that no credit in a subject is earned until all school property used in earning of the credit has been properly returned, or losses and damages paid for.

Teaching Pupils To Study

For the most part, classroom activities are study activities, since they

was necessary and deliberate deliberation for the years a majority position

How gress debate figure Alex from law b many ascetic individual ioned coats. tioned tentio bate, ous a ing th men. Price W. V ed th islat

Ho now heret ican tute store meta thing of w the Save off f cond use are i war. er th awak tion's God

ES

Mrs. Gordon Boggs

And Use Its Columns For Advertising. It Is Pendleton County's Only Advertising Medium.

NUMBER 3.

WEEK OF THE WAR

President Roosevelt wrote War Production Chairman Nelson "The weeks just ahead are the critical weeks of the war. Victory depends in large measure on the increased war production we are able to get from our factories and arsenals in the winter and summer of 1942... This is the time of the war. We are all under fire—military and civilians alike... We are all fighting. To win we must

Chairman Nelson announced a "winning national drive" has been launched "to increase production in plants which now are making war contracts and to convert plants to war production as fast and as completely as possible. He said the program will encourage 40 hours work per week for machine in war plants, awards for outstanding industrial accomplishment and establishment of joint labor-management war plant committees to consider suggestions "from all sources" for increased production.

President, in a radio address, said "The Americans have been completely on a yield ground, but we will not yield. Soon, we and not our enemies will have the offensive; we, not they, will win the final battles; and they, not we, will make the final surrender. Actually we are taking a toll of the enemy every day by..."

Roosevelt said "Germany, Italy and Japan are very close to their maximum output of planes, guns, tanks and ships. The United Nations are winning the war. The United States of America is winning the war. He asked

WEST VA. CAVERNS REPORTED ON IN BULLETIN

Reports on several West Virginia caves are contained in the January Bulletin of the National Speleological Society, published in Washington, D. C. The society is composed of cave explorers. Editor of the Bulletin is Don Bloch, of Bethesda, Md.

Walter Amos tells of being trapped by rising water when his clothing became caught on a rock while he was prospecting for a cave near Morgantown in 1928. Nathan L. Mintz reports on an exploration of Teterton "Mystic" cave. Five were in the party. Trout cave, in Pendleton county, is described in another report. In the center of the largest room, 420 feet by 165 feet, is a lake 12 by 15 feet.

"As a matter of history," says the report, "the cave was used as a ballroom several times, the last being in 1895, on the Fourth of July, when a grand dance was held at an admission price of \$1 per person. The Simpson family still retains some of these old tickets."

Other West Virginia caverns treated include Clyde Cochrane Sinks, Sharp's Cave, Nestle's Quarry Cave, Seneen Caverns and Hell Hole.

The Bulletin contains also reprint of an article, "Ibinthruthesinks Club," from the Pocahontas Times of Sept. 19, 1940.

DEFENSE BOND FOR SCHOOL COLLECTING

Simpson

ATTRACTIONS-----

WARNER THEATRE

FRANKLIN, W. VA.

SATURDAY

MAY 9

JOINNIE MACK BROWN In

"BOSS OF BULLION CITY"

With FUZZY KNIGHT And NELL O'DAY

MONDAY

MAY 11

"SEALED LIPS"

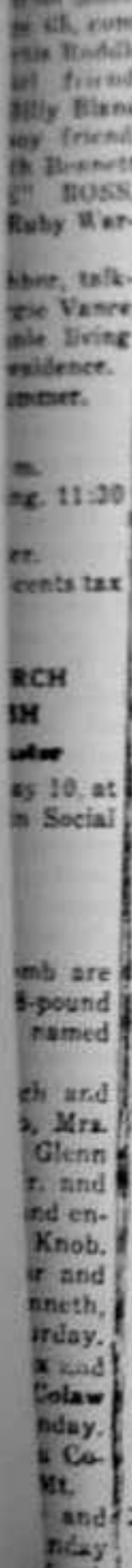
With WILLIAM GORGAN, JUNE CLYDE, JOHN LITTLE And

ANNE NAGEL

ALSO SHORTS AND NEWS

U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas For May

M
8
19.
p



forces take the offensive against the Axis powers. The American voluntary method of War Bond purchases must be successful in reaching the quotas set by the Treasury Department for every county in the nation. The job of every American now is to stop spending and save dollars to help win the War.

Aug 14, 1942, P. 1.

OF SENECA

Accident"

of near here while
ogs on Alleghaney
ntially shot himself.
happened thusly:
ome distance in his
Whistlepig he felt
wn on a large rock
loaded gun (shot
tween his legs—the
fell and discharged
tering his abdomen
ard the heart killing

d son were on the
their cattle and
the accident occur-
d the proper athori-
ney, Don Cunning-
pst, State Police
came over and held
pronounced it an

es were held last
azarene church and
by Rev. Strickland
laid to rest in the
tery near Onego
nourn his loss a
ldren. We wish to
st sympathy during
hour.

of Franklin had
uneral

—Yours Katinka

—NICHOLS

ening, August 5th
st, daughter of Mr.
d. Propst, of Wash-
became the bride of
son of of Mr. and
hull of the

TIRES AND TUBES FOR VEHICLES ELIGIBLE UNDER LIST * A * SECTION 1315.405 REVISED

Vehicles of Eligibles Must Be
Used Exclusively To Perform the
Specified Professional Services or
Religious Duties

It is the purpose of the tire ration-
ing program to insure the most es-
sential use of our limited rubber sup-
ply. Futher, it is felt that the per-
sons to whom eligibility is extended
as amended—namely, a physician,
surgeons, farm veterinary or public
health nurse, and regularly practic-
ing ministers or religious practition-
ers—could perform the services for
which eligibility is extended as ef-
fectively by limiting the use of their
vehicle to exclusive use for their
professional services or religious
duties. In this way, Local Board
can meet a substantial number of
objections which have been made by
members of the public as to personal
use of a car by minister or doctor,
or by member of his family. For
this reason, persons who are eligible
under this Section as amended may
receive certificates for tires and
tubes only when such tires and tubes
are mounted on a vehicle which is
necessary for the performance of
professional or religious duties and
is used exclusively in the perfor-
mance of the specified service.

MANY WOMEN ARE DOING
WORK OF MEN ON FARMS

WEEKLY NEWS A

Red Commu As New Fla CIO Preside Cargo Plane

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When
Western Newspaper Unio
Re

One of Uncle Sam's
tank, is shown on spec
ton tank plows through
obstacles. It has a 75-
welded hull.

RUSSIA:

Aug. 28, 1942

FRANKLIN, PENDLETON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, FR

HOLD EVERYTHING!

I ONLY WANT THE
PIECES THAT YOU
CAN'T USE—!



WS

Carl Murphy,
Lois Carol.
Newport
and guest in

to Dayton,
her father,
critically ill.
ast week in
Red Cross
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USO contri-
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Ona and
Charleston

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BLACKOUT FOR FRANKLIN

The Civilian Defense Council here has been notified by the State Council that there will be a blackout for the town, Thursday, Oct. 29, some time between 8 and 10 o'clock P. M.

The alarm will be three short blasts from the fire siren. When this is sounded the blackout should start immediately. Policeman will be stationed at each entrance of the town, authorized to stop all traffic, while auxiliary policemen will patrol the streets to see that all lights are blacked out.

The all clear signal will be two long blasts from the siren when lights can be turned on.

This should not be confused with the State-wide blackout on November 10.

Mrs. George Sponaule and Mrs. Veston Harold have gone to Baltimore where their husbands are employed. Miss Helen Butcher has been hired to fill Mrs. Harold's place.

MRS

Mrs. Ma
wife of J.
died at her
Conrad was
age was 66

Funeral
at her hon
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Survivin
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JOHNNY

On Sat
17, 1942 t
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Funeral
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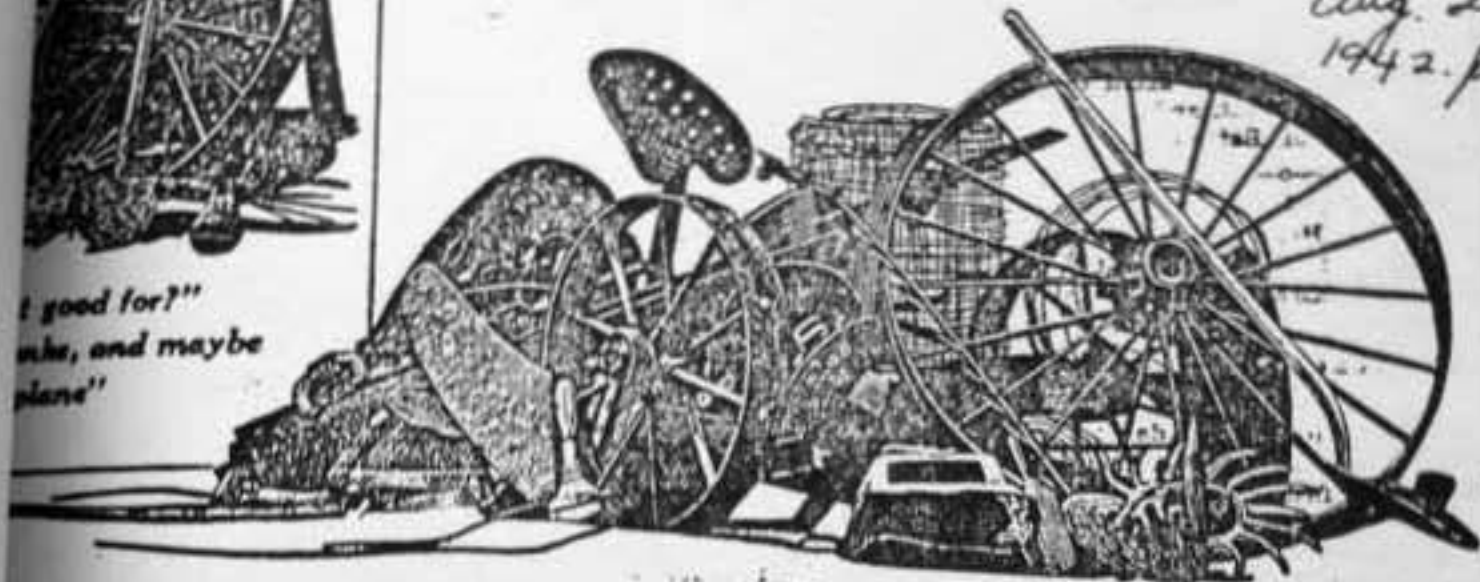


"What good for?"
"Wheels, and maybe
planes"

JUNK

needed for War

Aug. 28,
1942. p. 4



yards and gutters
in the basements
of homes is a lot of
junk doing no good
which is needed
to help smash the
axis.

steel, for example.
Sometimes, scrap provided
as raw material for steel.
By old "scrap" to you,
city refined steel—with
it removed, and can be
with new metal in the
to produce highest
our war machines.
ton of steel has gone
and today America is
back steel as all the rest
reduced. But unless at
additional tons of scrap
and promptly, the full

rate of production cannot be attained
or increased; the necessary tanks, guns
and ships cannot be produced.

The rubber situation is also critical.
In spite of the recent rubber drive,
there is a continuing need for large
quantities of scrap rubber. Also for other
waste materials and metals like brass,
copper, zinc, lead and tin.

The Junk which you collect is bought
by industry from scrap dealers at estab-
lished, government-controlled prices.

Will you help?

First—collect all of your waste ma-
terial and pile it up.

Then—sell it to a Junk dealer, give
it to a charity, take it yourself to the
nearest collection point, or get in touch
with your Local Salvage Committee.

If you live on a farm, consult your
County War Board or your farm imple-
ment dealer.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS



One old disc
will provide
scrap steel
needed for 210
semi-auto-
matic light
cartridges.



One old piece will help make
one hundred 75-mm. armor-
piercing projectiles.



One machine old
tire provides as
much rubber
as is used in 12
gas masks.



One old shovel will help
make 4 hand grenades.



MATERIALS NEEDED

Scrap iron and steel.

Other metals of all kinds.

Old rubber.

Rops, Manila rope, burlap bags.

Waste Cooking Fats—When you get
a pound or more, strain into a large tin can and
send to your nearest dealer.

NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES:

When paper and tin cans wanted only in certain
areas, an announcement locally. NOT NEEDED
in the rest of the country.

This message approved by Conservation Division

PRODUCTION BOARD

Amount paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee
(aid with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns).

AL SALVAGE COMMITTEE

522

Franklin W. Va.



not be attained
ry tanks, guns
duced.

is also critical.
rubber drive,
seed for large
. Also for other
tals like brass,
n.

ollect is bought
ealers at estab-
rolled prices.

our waste ma-

k dealer, give
yourself to the
or get in touch
Committee.

y, consult your
our farm imple-

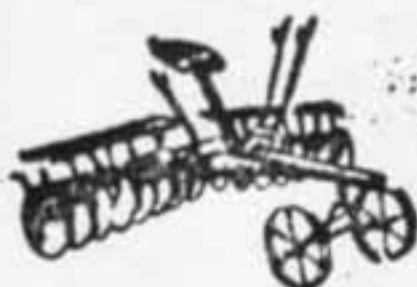
into the fight!

R D
Committee
(concerns).

TEE

W. Va.

JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS



One old disc
will provide
scrap steel
needed for 210
semi-auto-
matic light
carbines.



One old plow will help make
one hundred 75-mm. armor-
piercing projectiles.



One useless old
tire provides as
much rubber
as is used in 12
gas masks.



One old shovel will help
make 4 hand grenades.



MATERIALS NEEDED

Scrap iron and steel.

Other metals of all kinds.

Old rubber.

Rags, Manila rope, burlap bags.

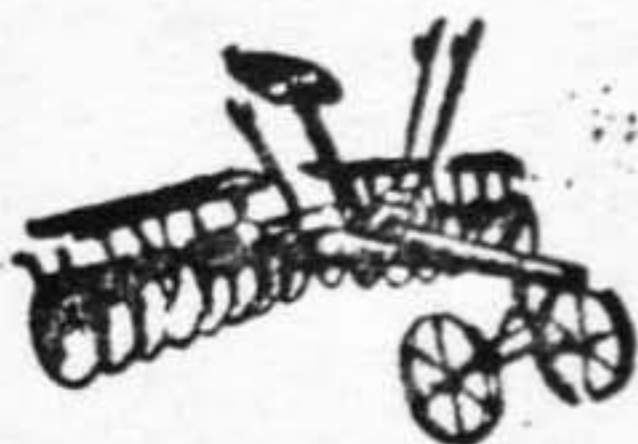
Waste Cooking Fats—When you get
a pound or more, strain into a large tin can and
sell to your meat dealer.

NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES:

Waste paper and tin cans—wanted only in certain
areas, as announced locally. **NOT NEEDED**
on this sheet: Stray birds—glare.



JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS



One old disc
will provide
scrap steel
needed for 210
semi-auto-
matic light
carbines.



One old plow, will help make
one hundred 75-mm. armor-
piercing projectiles.



One useless old
tire provides as
much rubber
as is used in 12
gas masks.



One old shovel will help
make 4 hand grenades.



MATERIALS NEEDED

...due to loss of
was very weedy, there-
a lot of extra work to
and ready.

PORT SEYBERT

Mrs. W. R. Dyer, of
spent last week visiting
W. M. Dyer, and other
r. Dyer has returned
while Mrs. Dyer will re-
r week.

Mrs. Lynnwood Williams
ughter, of Washington,
days last week visiting
and at Deer Run.

Mrs. Masel Byrd, of
nt the weekend visiting
Conrad home.

evener and family, of
George Dyer and fam-
and Mr. James Dyer,
guests Sunday, in the
home.

Mrs. W. R. Dyer and Mr.
mes Dyer, were dinner
y—a week of Dr. and
yer, in Petersburg.

Mrs. Hugh Conrad, of
visited their parents,
J. W. Conrad, several
k.

er, Noah Rexrode and
were recent business
arrisonburg.

OF THE BRETHREN

Lambert, Pastor

ber 4th—

S. S. 10 a. m. Preach-

Run: S. S. 1:30 p. m.
30 p. m.

Week: S. S. 10 a. m.
p. m.

ANUT SOCIAL

be a peanut social at
School, Saturday night,
eginning at 8:00 o'clock.
ryone and help make
success.

ry C. Pitsenbarger,
Teacher

Reproduction of a charming work
of art—IN FULL COLOR—depic-
ting a soldier who dreams of beau-
tiful girls emerging from an er-
ploded bomb. Don't miss this beau-
tiful picture in the October 4th issue
of the AMERICAN WEEKLY, the
big magazine distributed with the
BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN
On sale at all newsstands.

SORGHUM SEASON GIVES HELP TO MOONSHINERS

With arrival of the sorghum sea-
son, the moonshining graph for the
state is expected by liquor commis-
sion officials to take an upward turn
after sugar rationing went into ef-
fect.

Sorghum cans already are being
found at stills, according to F. M.
Peters, directors of the division of
properties and enforcement of the
commission. An increase in moon-
shining activities during the re-
mainder of the fall is to be expect-
ed, he said.

Fifteen stills destroyed during
August compared with 10 for July.

Before sugar rationing went into
effect the average was 20 or more
a month. The southern end of the
state remains the most fruitful for
rading officers.

Some moonshiners, said Director
Peters, resorted to the use of syrup
after they were cut off from sugar
supplies. But sorghum is less ex-
pensive and it is expected to be us-
ed almost exclsouively until the fal
supply is gone.

Early last spring before suga
rationing was begun, the directo
recalled, 102 empty 100-pound suga
bags were picked up at one moon
shine plant in Raleigh county no
far from Beckley. A 200-gallon cop-
per still was seized and destroyed

India turns out 8 million pieces of
army clothing a month, in additio
to fleets of small war vessels and
quantities of ordnance parts and
other military equipment.

Oct. 9, 194

PENDLETON TI

VINE

ple, of Raleigh
ekend with her
Temple.

V. G. Simpson,
Helen Simpson,
Hahn, went
g, to attend the
niversity of Mr.
Simpson.

Kiser spent the
Miss Cleda Trum-

eil Propst were
here Sunday.

L. G. Muntzing,
anning, Mr. and
ode spent Sun-
rs. D. C. Sinnett.
lman Miller, of
ing Mr. Miller's
a. John H. Miller

AIN NEWS

st has been visi-
tly. The ther-
to 13 degrees
nt last week.

from Main Mt.
ttended services
ay.

ymond Whitacre
la and Ona Hin-
and Lottie Mon-
Ohio, were visi-

FIRE CREWS IN EVERY COUNTY

**New Set-up for Combating Forest
Blazes Effected; Special Training
Given Members**

Because of the war-born trans-
portation problem a revised sys-
tem of fighting forest fires will be
in effect when the fire season in
West Virginia begins on Oct. 15.

Since July, the conservation com-
mission, of which T. D. Gray is di-
rector, has been engaged in readjust-
ing its program to meet the needs
arising from the tire-shortage and
other war-time restrictions.

Under the new plan, one fire
crew ranging in size from five to
10 men will be maintained for every
10,000 acres of forest land in each
county.

R. O. Bowen, state forester, ex-
plained that this will require appro-
ximately 2,000 crews for the state.
To date, more than 1,200 crews
leaders, or fire protectors as they
are called offically, have been re-
cruited. The set-up will be com-
pleted and ready for duty by the
middle of October when the fire
season begins, said Bowen.

Leaders Trained

A number of training schools for
crew leaders already have been held.
Others now are under way. The

HUNTING

Outdoor's
magazine, in i
cludes West V
door Bird Hu
takes up thre
Virginia it giv
quail, grouse,
lists the bag l
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**EVERY
EVERY**

Buy U.S.

The oldest
a 70-year-old
war. The c
U. S. for its
450 tons of
proessed int
equipment.

The more

st has been visi-
tly. The ther-
to 13 degrees
at last week.
from Main Mt.
attended services
ay.

ymond Whitacre
a and Ona Hin-
and Lottie Mon-
Ohio, were visi-
er the weekend.
o our section to
Mr. and Mrs.
relatives before
y Oct. 12.

W. Alexander's
re: Mr. and Mrs.
and daughter
hio, Lottie Marie
field, Ohio, Guy
imberville, Va.,
children, Mary
a Hinkle, of Troy,
Imogene Hinkle,
leen Ratliff, Mr.
ropst and son
Mitchell and Mrs.
er Tract.

is working for
senheavers, of
as from here at
Deer Run Satur-

W. Alexander
re in Petersburg
er guests at W.
Mr. and Mrs. G.
children, Mr. and
acre, Ona Hinkle
anda Whitacre,
ander, Ellis Mal-

To date, more than 1,200 crews
leaders, or fire protectors as they
are called officially, have been re-
cruited. The set-up will be com-
pleted and ready for duty by the
middle of October when the fire
season begins, said Bowen.

Leaders Trained

A number of training schools for
crew leaders already have been held.
Others now are under way. The
general plan is to hold at least one
school in each county. Crew lead-
ers receive instructions and inten-
sive training covering every phase
of forest fire fighting.

In addition to district foresters,
there are 15 full-time fire wardens.
Among their duties is that of re-
cruiting and training forest pro-
tectors throughout the state. Dur-
ing the winter they will be engaged
in furthering a fire prevention pro-
gram.

Supplementing the conservation
commission's efforts this year in
combating fires will be the Office
of Civilian Defense, within which
there recently has been organized a
forest fire-fighters service. Its work
will be in cooperation with that of
the conservation commission, but
it will be active in only 32 counties.

With the fire season and the
hunting season both beginning on
the same day this fall, precautions
will be taken by officials for coping
with any fire outbreaks. The en-
tire fire fighting service will be on
the alert.

Buy U.S. WA

The oldest bridge
a 70-year-old land
war. The city ha
U. S. for its salvag
450 tons of wroug
proessed into st
equipment.

The more than
in the war-conve
industry are prod
the total value of

OUR 511



Step right
gents—you're ju
wonder of won
of marvels—the
lation! Yes, la
teaspoon of B
Powder (count
tained in baked
folks) provides
daily requireme
your minimum
Vee-ess impor
bones and tee
Indoor—plenty o

FREE Your copy of
folder of 11 engaging
Dumplings